

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

FRIDAY MORNING
NOVEMBER 10, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

The Local Results

THE local elections resulted on the whole satisfactorily, with one or two disappointments. Kuhio's reelection was conceded from the beginning, but it had not been expected that he would be run so closely by McCandless on this island. There are several reasons for this. One is the same reason that gave Louison his vote in Honolulu, a desire to express dissatisfaction with the course of the Delegate during the past two sessions, when he has been more conspicuous by his absence than his presence at Washington. Another very strong reason for the vote against Kuhio in the fifth and the Hawaiian precincts of the fourth is the disfavor which his suit against the Queen has brought him amongst the Hawaiians.

This time it was the haole vote which elected Kuhio.

The fourth district voted sensibly and it is a matter of sincere regret that Jack Lucas was defeated for the senate by the fifth district majority for Pacheco. Pacheco will bring nothing to the upper chamber to benefit either its personnel or its ability to legislate properly. Just what Pacheco does represent in the community is difficult to say. Certainly nothing constructive.

The defeat of the fifth district Republican house ticket brings few regrets. So long as the Grand Old Party on the other side of Nuuanu is satisfied to nominate Willie Crawford and Sam Keliioi and the like it is better beaten. The fact that E. K. Fernandez was saved out of the wreck shows that if the Republicans had nominated all good men it would have won. At it is we will have Kupihea smearing the legislative halls with his presence, one of a minority of six.

The five Oahu Democrats in the house will have only one companion, a representative from East Hawaii. Generally speaking the personnel of the house will be good, with the fourth district delegation in a good position to accomplish much.

The senate will be a strong house, with three Democrats to form a minority, two of them hold-overs.

Altogether the Territory has reason to be satisfied with itself.

Japan's Claims On China

ACCORDING to the reports which reached here from the Orient in yesterday's mail, China was stunned by the Japanese demands presented by Baron Hayashi as a condition upon which his government was willing to settle the Chengchiatun incident, which resulted in the death of a number of Japanese and Chinese soldiers.

The Japanese minister presented these demands on September 3. Part of the demands were written, but part were verbal and given with a request that they be held secret. Consequently the full importance of the Japanese demands was not known for many days. In fact the full import of the demands is not now generally realized, as the language of a number of them is so definite that they are capable of very broad interpretation.

The two demands of greatest moment are those which insist upon China granting police power to Japan in Eastern Inner Mongolia and Southern Manchuria, and upon the employment of Japanese military instructors in military colleges and schools throughout entire China.

The first of these demands was written, but in such general terms that its meaning was indefinite and capable of the broadest sort of interpretation. It exacted the right to establish police stations in a part of Eastern Inner Mongolia and Southern Manchuria where Japanese reside, the number of the stations to be fixed in the future. The treaty of 1915 between Japan and China granted the Japanese the right of residence in South Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia. The Japanese under this treaty are to be limited to ports open to foreign settlement. At present only five ports are open, but others will be open from time to time when Japan sees fit, and eventually the Japanese will be able to reside legally in all more important Southern Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolian cities and towns. Japanese are now living all over Southern Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia without legal right.

The Chinese insist that granting the Japanese demands for police power in Eastern Inner Mongolia and Southern Manchuria, would amount to the surrender of sovereignty in these places. This view is also shared by all Europeans living in China. However, China is in no position to refuse this demand. The financial needs of the Chinese republic are so pressing that it must depend upon Japan for money, and this situation renders the Chinese foreign office helpless.

The unwritten demand for the employment of Japanese military instructors in all Chinese military colleges and schools, is extremely distasteful to China and has provoked wide discussion in the Chinese press, which believes that the granting of this demand will eventually give Japan domination of the military party in China and practical control of national politics.

From the first of the negotiations concerning the Chengchiatun affair, Japan has assumed that its original statement of the facts is correct, and has proceeded on the theory that the Chinese troops and the Chinese commander at Chengchiatun were wholly in the wrong. This assumption has been very offensive to the Chinese press, which constantly reminds the Japanese that their troops were in Chengchiatun wholly without legal right,

as Eastern Inner Mongolia is not even open to Japanese settlement. The entrance of Japanese into Southern Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia is denounced by the Chinese as an invasion of Chinese sovereign right. Furthermore, Chinese officials hold that the Japanese troops were aggressive in the Chengchiatun incident, and should have expected a battle when they attempted to invade the headquarters of the Chinese military detachment.

The six other demands concerning the Chengchiatun incident related chiefly to the military officers and troops in Eastern Inner Mongolia and Southern Manchuria, and do not have the international import of the two demands first mentioned. The Japanese insist upon the removal of Colonel Chang who commanded the Chinese detachment at Chengchiatun when the clash occurred. They also demand the punishment of Lieutenant General Feng Teh-lin, who commanded the entire division of troops, of which the Chengchiatun detachment was a part. The Japanese also demand the posting of official notices through Southern Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia, warning Chinese troops against further clashes with Japanese troops. Payment of compensation to the families of the Japanese soldiers who were killed is also demanded, and an apology from General Chang Tso-lin, at Mukden, the military governor of Fengtien province, is insisted upon.

The funeral of the late John Bell of Eighth Avenue, Kaimuki, who died last Sunday, will be held next Sunday afternoon from Silva's undertaking parlors, Kukui, near Nuuanu Street. The deceased was a widower, sixty years old and a native of Waiman, South Kohala, Hawaii.

James H. Pratt, chemist with the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company at Puunene, Maui, and Miss Helen C. Kitcher, will be married tomorrow. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Henry Pratt Judd, secretary of the Hawaiian Board of Missions. The witnesses will be Mr. McCue and J. S. R. Pratt Jr.

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A son, John, was born last Monday to Mr. and Mrs. John Akima, of Aiea, near Honolulu, Hawaii.

Rev. John P. Erdman's Bible class will meet at seven-thirty tonight in Kaunakapili Church, Palama.

The territorial grand jury will hold its regular weekly session at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Judiciary Building.

Among Honoluluans who returned from the mainland during the week are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kerr, J. S. McCandless and John A. McCandless.

Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, is on Kauai overseeing the new wharf work at Waiman and Honolulu-Sunday morning.

The Hospital Flower Society will hold a tea, cake and fancywork sale at the residence of Mrs. L. M. Judd, Lunalihi Street, next Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock.

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The reception to Hawaiians to be held by Princess Kawannani on Kalakaua Day, November 12, will be from nine o'clock in the morning to noon, and not in the afternoon, as has been formerly announced.

With Rev. Norman C. Schenck, in charge of the Chinese department of the Hawaiian Board of Missions, officiating, S. P. Lum and Miss Mary Wong were married on Tuesday, the witnesses being Miss Pok Yap and Young Hook In.

Mor Hing Chung, a well-known Chinese barber residing at 4 Kukui Street, died yesterday in the Leahi Home, and was buried in the afternoon in the Pau Chinese Cemetery. He was a married man, native of China, and sixty-five years old.

Judge Whitney had a big juvenile court yesterday, about twenty-six alleged delinquents, of whom two were girls accused of pilfering articles from their school teachers, being brought on the carpet by Joseph Leal, the boys' probation officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Myers Young of 1667 Ala Moana Road, Waikiki, welcomed at the Department Hospital East Shafter, last Monday the arrival of a daughter, who has been named Harriet Elizabeth. Mr. Young is chief electrician of the submarine K-7, U. S. N.

Cars on several lines of the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land Company were delayed as much as half an hour early yesterday morning, when the power was accidentally shut off. Business men and others inbound had plausible excuses to make, this once, for their tardy appearance at their offices.

Members of the territorial board of health left in the Mauna Kea yesterday for the Big Island and will return in the same steamer next Saturday to Honolulu.

The officials will make a thorough inspection and investigation of health matters in East Hawaii, particularly in the Hamakua district.

The funeral of the late Manuel Ruiz, who died yesterday at his late home, 3165 Hobson Avenue, Kapahulu, will be held this afternoon, the interment to be in the Catholic Cemetery, King Street. The deceased, who was a widower and gardener, was a native of the Island of St. Michael, Azores and sixty-five years old.

Brig. Gen. Frederick S. Strong, the new commander of the Hawaiian Department, took up his duties at headquarters yesterday, following the departure Tuesday of Brig. Gen. E. K. Evans. General Strong also retains command temporarily of the First Hawaiian Brigade, Brig. Gen. Charles D. Treat, who is to succeed to the command of the brigade, not having arrived as yet from the mainland.

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BREVITIES

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)

Every national guard organization in Hawaii is now under control, word having been received from Washington that recognition has been given the six companies on Kauai.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Pokipala of Kunawai Lane died on Monday shortly after birth and was buried yesterday in the Kalaeapohaku cemetery.

Pope, the eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Kahalewai of Moiliili, died on Monday and was buried in the Moiliili Hawaiian Church cemetery yesterday.

Kapono Rosen of Moiliili, who died last Monday was buried yesterday in the Moiliili Hawaiian Church cemetery.

The deceased, who was a native of the city and twenty-seven years old, was unmarried and a carpenter.

Charles Kukulu Makaoi of 30 North Vineyard Street died last Sunday and was buried on Monday in the Kalaeapohaku cemetery. He was a native of Kilauea, Maui, unmarried, a painter, and thirty-three years, ten months and three days old.

The funeral of the late John Bell of Eighth Avenue, Kaimuki, who died last Sunday, will be held next Sunday afternoon from Silva's undertaking parlors, Kukui, near Nuuanu Street. The deceased was a widower, sixty years old and a native of Waiman, South Kohala, Hawaii.

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PERSONALS

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Among those leaving in the Kinnu for Kauai last night were Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Moler, Mr. A. Wright, Miss E. Wilson, Miss Resor, A. Selner, P. A. Riese, F. W. Vaillie and A. J. Belbing.

Among those booked to leave in the Mauna Kea this morning for Lahaina, Maui, are Paul Schmidt, the Misses P. and E. Schmidt, Mrs. W. F. Pogue, Miss M. E. Pogue, A. Englehard, A. J. Lowrey, F. C. Field, P. H. Hicks and C. H. Franz.

William Ebeling, Daniel McCorriston, Stanley Wright, E. O. Boyer, W. F. Bailey, E. K. C. Yap, A. B. Corcoran, Theodore Martin, C. J. Atkinson and F. E. Harvey were among those booked to leave last night in the Kinnu for Kauai.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. James of The Pierponts, Waikiki, welcomed at the Kapoiatani Maternity Home on Tuesday the arrival of a daughter.

Dr. George J. Angus, who is now in Japan, is expected to return to Honolulu in about three months to resume his residence and practice here.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Souza, of 1849 Puuowaina Drive, Lunalulu, welcomed at their home on Wednesday the arrival of a daughter who has been named Pearl.

Catalino Acayan, Filipino, and Miss Maggie Drye, American, were married on Wednesday by Rev. M. E. Silva, of the Holy Trinity Church, the witnesses being L. H. Herfford and Mrs. H. L. Brown.

With Rev. Leon L. Leobonow, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating, Orville Glover Holtof and Miss Mabel Esther Nelson were married last night. The witnesses were S. H. Miller and Mrs. G. Moe.

James Hamilton Pratt, chemist with the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company, of Puunene, Maui, and Miss Helen C. Kitcher, of the same place, were married in this city on Wednesday by Rev. Henry Pratt Judd, secretary of the Hawaiian Board of Missions. The witnesses were Anna Catharine McCue and J. S. R. Pratt Jr., the latter being a cousin of the bridegroom.

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GREAT NORTHERN BRINGS BIG CROWD

Liner Leaves Coast With More Than Three Hundred Passengers For Honolulu

With a passenger list, all told, of 340 persons, the liner Great Northern left San Francisco Tuesday, resuming the autumn season of tourist travel of which she is to be largest marine carrier.

These passengers include 150 from Los Angeles, embarking at San Pedro and the latter party, which includes fifty-five chamber of commerce people headed by their president, John Mitchell. Senator James D. Phelan of California is also on board with a party of his own.

The tonnage to be discharged at Honolulu was not forwarded in the cable but the vessel is full up. There is said to be hardly room for a bathtub in her holds.

Among the officials of the Great Northern Pacific who will make the round trip are the president and marine superintendent, L. C. Gilman and J. B. Morris. The latter was her chief engineer last season.

F. L. Waldron, local agent of the Great Northern will leave this afternoon in the Matsonia for Hilo and meet the vessel there. P. B. Danksy of the promotion committee will go down to represent that organization.

The Hilo bodies plan a rousing welcome to the vessel on her return and have notified the local agents that they will give a ball on board the ship itself. Mr. Waldron will take this matter up on his arrival in the Crescent City.

The Great Northern will be docked at Pier 6 where she will remain for four days.

Freight congestion on the Coast is at present unabated. Urgent freight, required next week, could not be placed either on the Great Northern or the Avatoru, which left San Francisco Tuesday. This was ascertained by one shipper, who cabled to the Coast to put a shipment badly needed on one of the two vessels, and found that there was not sufficient room on either of them for it, although the shipment was a small one.

On top of this report, the Hilonian, of the Matson line, came in yesterday on her one-hundredth voyage, which she made a record-breaker in point of cargo, being deeper in the water than she has appeared for many a day. She has 3380 tons for this port and over 200 for Kahului.

Purser Hervey G. Austin, however, stated that there are signs of a lessening in the tieup and that within a few months everything will be back to normal. The Hilonian has almost exclusively freight from railway points east, taking most of it on in the Channel Basin in San Francisco. The Hilonian expects to make three more trips on the direct run and then with her sister carrier, the Hyades, return to the triangular run that takes in Seattle.

The greater part of the Hilonian's cargo is structural iron for the Honolulu Iron Works and the naval station, and as this was stored in the bottom of the holds the Hilonian commenced to roll outside the Golden Gate and had no respite until she docked yesterday, the weight of the iron swinging her like a pendulum. Phosphates formed another large portion of the freight aboard.

Those who believe cleanliness next to godliness will be delighted to learn that the Hilonian arrived with three hundred bath tubs, which will soon repose on Pier 18, where she was berthed. A unique item is a full carload of matches, not made in Heaven.

Capt. J. W. Jory, who was temporary master on the Hilonian's last voyage, is coming this time under permanent appointment, and receiving the congratulations of many oldtime friends. He was formerly well known and well liked as first officer of the Matsonia. Purser Austin is another officer making his first voyage under permanent appointment, having been a substitute on the Hilonian's last voyage. He was formerly wireless operator of the Manoa.

NEW "KAM" BUILDINGS

The junior class at Kamehameha School for Boys is to erect two new farm buildings for which the trustees have made an appropriation. This work is to be undertaken in the hours usually set apart for instruction in carpentry and woodworking, thus giving the pupils practical work which will be of high value to them.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

It may be impossible to prevent an accident, but it is not impossible to be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is not beyond anyone's purse, and with a bottle of this liniment you are prepared for most anything. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.
